

## RAIL BOARD OUTLAW'S ITSELF—JEWELL

OBEY LAW,  
IS PERSHING  
PLEA TO U.S.

Indirectly to Her-  
rin Horror in Marion  
Speech.

Marion, Ohio, July 4.—The spirit of patriotic Americanism that made men and women by the millions flock to the front during the war was invoked by General Pershing today, speaking at Marion's centennial celebration, to combat the present "dangerous tendency toward disobedience to law."

Moral standards have become "materially weakened," he said, "and the criminal elements of society are less cautious in their activities. It is time for all citizens to cherish our heritage of free government to assert themselves and to stand against lawlessness and immorality. We must stand for the prompt enforcement of the law, or concede that our government is a failure."

"Speaking of the signs of relaxed standards, General Pershing said: 'Under the constitution every man is guaranteed the right to live, enjoy liberty and pursue happiness, but there are those who defy these guarantees and seek to deprive others of these sacred privileges. Need Positive Action.'

"Where whole communities openly sympathize with ruthless murderers of innocent people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood, and where wholesale murder goes unpunished, it is imperative that public opinion should demand that the strong arm of the law, under fearless officials, take positive action. Over and over again, this character not only debases the participants, but lowers the whole moral fabric of the nation and strikes at the very existence of self government."

General Pershing also dealt with the question of military preparedness and the merchant marine. Of the former he said:

"His 'Blatant Pacifist'."

"The voice of the blatant pacifist is again heard in the land. The unreasoning, unthinking and those who will not learn from experience continue to advocate the theory that complete disarmament will prevent war. In the knowledge that our army is of the people, and in the face of the loss of life and the cost in money that we ourselves have recently withstood, as a result of neglect of the most feeble preparation, they pronounce against any sort of military training or preliminary organization, and would so reduce as to make expansion impossible within any reasonable period and possibly again compel the enormous expenditure of life and treasure under which the country is suffering today."

"I venture to say that few, if any, of those who would destroy our small army and navy in times of peace were found in the ranks with those brave and patriotic men who fought to destroy the armies of our enemies on the field of battle."

Of the need for an American merchant marine General Pershing said:

"Those who oppose the policy of giving aid to an American merchant marine are working against the best interests of their country, in which action they are without doubt strongly supported by the maritime power. We have sea and more dependent upon it."

In conclusion, General Pershing said the nation "is sound of heart," but that individuals too often neglected to give serious thought to matters of grave national import. "Let us openly fight against those tendencies, often insidiously supported by propaganda, which if unchecked must eventually undermine and destroy us," he said. "As in the early days of the nation, eternal vigilance is ever the price of liberty."

JOSEPHUS RAPS  
SALE OF LIQUOR  
ON U. S. VESSELS

Grand Forks, N. D., July 4.—Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, characterized the sale of liquors on U. S. shipping board vessels as "scandalous."

Mr. Daniels left today for Wallula, N. D., where he will address a chautauqua gathering tomorrow.

"Any man who had studied law for 15 minutes would know that the present laws could not be interpreted as permitting the sale of liquor on ships and prohibiting such sale on land," he declared, expressing his belief that nothing short of a special act of congress could make sale of liquors on U. S. vessels permissible.

MOONSHINERS  
FIGHT LOSING  
WAR IN SOUTH

'Revenue' Use Air-  
planes and Ma-  
chine Guns.

By ROBERT MCKEE,  
Consolidated Press Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.)  
Bristol, Tenn., July 4.—The war against the moonshiners of the mountain country, extending from the Cumberland of Kentucky to the Smokies of North Carolina, today entered the third, or "mopping-up" phase, with the advantage entirely on the side of the prohibition enforcement officers. It is a quiet but very serious little war. Little is heard of it outside of the immediate localities where it is in progress. But if it results in complete victory for the authorities, as now seems probable, the "white mule" industry of this section will have been hit a serious, if not a fatal blow. And although quiet, so far as outward demonstrations are concerned, there has been a deadly ferocity about the fighting that could be found only among men of the sturdy fearless character of those on both sides. The mountaineer has used his guns, pistols and knives freely to maintain what he considers his absolute right to dispose of the product of his cornfields as he thinks best, while the trained officers of the law—sheriffs and deputies—have backed up the imported prohibition officers in a manner that has brought from the latter the greatest of praise for their efficiency.

Squirrel Rifles Gone.

There has been a great difference from the old method of moonshine hunting. The long-barreled squirrel rifles have been abandoned. In their place high-powered repeating rifles—in many cases more originally designed to arm the American soldiers in France—have been used. Automatic pistols are substituted for the cumbersome ".45" and even machine guns, airplanes and the like have been pressed into service by the attackers. The airplanes have been used to spy out stills, the pilots carrying an observer equipped with high-powered field glasses and the machine guns have been used by the raiders to spray the heavily wooded slopes from which the owners of stills have tried to pick off their enemies.

Hills Are Battleground.

The first stage found the moonshiners openly plying their trade and shipping thousands of gallons of their product almost without hindrance to northern distributing sections, using high-powered automobiles for that purpose. The second came two months ago, when a selected force of enforcement officials called upon the various mountain sheriffs to assist them in wiping out the industry. Since then there have been frequent fights. The officers and the illicit liquor makers came together in the hills.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MAN IS SHOT IN  
ROW WITH WIFE

Mrs. Henry Clayton, Chicago, Claims  
Husband Attacked Her and  
Accidentally Shot Self.

Chicago, July 4.—Harry Clayton, 41 years old, wealthy furniture dealer living at 2974 Indiana avenue, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon during a scuffle with his wife, Helen.

"My husband and I have been separated for some time," Mrs. Clayton told the police. "About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he came into the house and started to quarrel with me. He called me names and abused me. Then he drew a revolver and began to threaten me with it."

"I grabbed his arm to prevent his shooting me. Then he grabbed me by the neck and the gun was discharged. I felt him crumple to the floor and ran out of the house."

Clayton was taken by the police to the Post Graduate hospital. He had a bullet wound in his abdomen. "I shot myself," was all he said.

Police announced their intention of holding Mrs. Clayton until the affair was cleared up.

## THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Warm tomorrow. High: lowest tonight, 57. Wind velocity at 7 a. m., five miles per hour.

Precipitation none.

12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m. yesterday, yesterday, today.

Dry bulb temp. ... 75 75 63  
Wet bulb temp. ... 64 64 53  
Relative humid. ... 29 29 52

River stage at 7 a. m. 4.4, a fall of .3 last 24 hours.

Sunset today 7:43 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow 4:53 a. m.

River Forecast.

The Mississippi river from below Dubuque to Muscatine will change but little during the next few days.

ANDREW HAMRICK,  
Meteorologist.

INSURGENTS  
OF DUBLIN  
HEMMED IN

Battle Furiously in Hotel  
Hamman; Surrender  
Is Expected.

Dublin, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hamman's hotel on Sackville street, one of the main positions of the insurgents, was captured by the national army forces this afternoon. The hotel with its garrison of 30 men was surrendered to the Free State troops after the building had taken fire.

London, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Three more buildings on Sackville street, Dublin, were occupied by the Free State forces this afternoon after the structures had been heavily peppered with machine gun fire, says an Evening News dispatch. It is unofficially reported, adds the message, that Countess Markievicz and a few women snipers have been captured, their ammunition having run out.

Dublin, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Hotel Hamman, one of the positions held by Republican insurgent forces, caught fire about 1 o'clock this afternoon. The firemen were unable to reach the building owing to heavy gunfire. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the national army troops were attacking the positions of the irregulars from both front and rear and surrender was expected at any time.

Dublin, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—An official bulletin issued at noon today says the Glenfarn barracks at Leitrim near the Ulster border, held by national army troops, was attacked simultaneously by Irish irregulars and Ulster specials from different positions.

"The small garrison stubbornly resisted," the bulletin says, "but eventually was forced to yield to the combined forces."

Three Killed; 27 Wounded.

Yesterday's casualties were three killed and 27 wounded. The full scale of the termination of the fierce attack on the insurgents' position early this morning had been broken up to 9 o'clock only by the activities of snipers.

The government forces now hold all the positions dominating the buildings on Sackville street occupied by the rebels. Barricades at the Liffey bridges and across the principal thoroughfares leading to the center of the city, prevent the Republicans from escaping or from reaching them.

Ulster Denies Report.

Belfast, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Ulster constabulary headquarters this afternoon stated that the official Free State report saying Ulster specials participated with Irish irregulars in the capture of Glenfarn barracks at Leitrim from national army troops was absolutely untrue.

Total Casualties, 290.

Dublin, July 4.—Since the fighting started at the Four Courts last Wednesday, the number of casualties, including civilians, is estimated at more than 60 killed and 200 wounded.

An official bulletin issued this morning indicates substantial progress in suppressing the revolt in the country districts.

WATSON, GEORGIA,  
ILL OF BRONCHITIS

Washington, July 4.—Senator Watson of Georgia is confined to his bed in his home suffering from an acute attack of bronchitis.

QUINCY DOCTOR  
LOSES HIS WIFE

Asks AM of Chicago Police After  
Denying Rumors She Had Been  
Shot and Killed.

Chicago, July 4.—Dr. E. F. Stannus of Quincy, Ill., who appeared at the detective bureau here to refute rumors that his wife had been shot and killed, today requested the police to search for her.

Stannus was supposed to have left for Los Angeles last Saturday, but her husband was unable to learn whether she made the trip. Dr. Stannus appeared at the detective bureau shortly after a telephone call from State's Attorney Garner at Quincy, asking for information regarding the supposed murder.

## One Hundred And Forty-Six Years Young Today

SMALL INSISTS  
POTZ SHALL NOT  
GO TO GALLOWS

Won't Reverse Com-  
mutation to Life  
Sentence.

Chicago, July 4.—Governor Len Small stood steadfast today on his last pledge to his dead wife to save Ignatz Potz, Lake county murderer, from the gallows.

Informed that State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, planned to appear before the pardon board in an attempt to induce the board to ask the governor to rescind Potz' commutation and re-establish the death sentence, Governor Small said:

Wife's Last Request.

"Potz shall not hang. Mrs. Small's last request was that he be saved from the gallows. Even though I should wish to reverse my decision—which I do not wish to do—I believe I would be legally bound to stand by the commutation order. The pardon board, of course, can listen to Colonel Smith. There appears to be no harm in allowing him to talk, but his speech can make no difference."

"I studied his case closely. Motoring home from Waukegan after my trial, I recounted what I had learned to Mrs. Small. She asked me not to let Potz be hanged, and hanged he shall not be."

Smith Urges Hanging.

State's Attorney Smith declared that Potz killed Louis Peterson, a motorcycle policeman, in cold blood and should hang for his crime. The state's attorney announced his intention of appearing before the pardon board tomorrow.

FAMILY BITTEN  
BY PET POODLE

Mrs. Wife and Daughter Attacked  
Several Times Before Dog Is  
Caught and Tied.

Chicago, July 4.—A pet poodle kept by John Maurer, clerk of the morals court, caused a panic yesterday in the Maurer home at 1015 Blue Island avenue by biting Mrs. Maurer and their daughter Pearl. Each of the family was bitten three or four times before Mr. Maurer, assisted by Policeman James Eason of the Maxwell street station, caught and tied the dog.

1 DEAD, 10 HURT  
IN POLISH RIOT

Warsaw, July 4.—Rioting occurred in Vilna when the Polish authorities prohibited an anti-Jewish lecturer from delivering an advertised speech. One policeman was killed and 10 persons were wounded. Following the disturbance the police distributed guards to protect the Jewish inhabitants.

HARDING IS  
'BACK HOME'  
FOR FOURTH

'Warren and Wife' Drop  
in Quietly to Help 'Em  
Celebrate.

Marion, Ohio, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Thousands of out of town visitors joined residents of Marion today in their Fourth of July celebration in the homecoming of President and Mrs. Harding and the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city. Preparations had been made for a variety of activities throughout the day, with the president, General Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, former budget bureau director, scheduled to deliver addresses in the afternoon to a public gathering at the fair grounds.

The president slipped into Marion last night after traveling 250 miles by automobile since morning. There was no demonstration on his arrival here as Mr. Harding was driven to his father's home by a roundabout route which avoided crowded streets in the business section.

Met at Columbus.

A delegation of Marion citizens met the presidential party in Columbus, where a stop was made for dinner, and escorted it during the last 40 miles of its journey from Washington. Other friends of the president were on hand to greet him when he arrived here.

The executive expects to remain in Marion until Thursday morning, with Mrs. Harding he will spend Thursday in Columbus, leaving leaving there Friday morning by automobile for Washington. At least two days will be required to complete the trip from Columbus to the White house.

Gives 'Friendly Greeting.'

Today's celebration got under way with a 100-gun salute at dawn. The day's program called for another salute of 21 guns as the president arrived at the fair grounds in the afternoon. He had agreed to deliver a "friendly greeting."

General Pershing and General Dawes, who also were on the program for addresses, motored from Washington with the president. Since leaving Washington on Saturday the president has delivered no addresses whatever, although urged at a number of points along the route to informally address crowds which had gathered to greet him.

KNICKERS GET O. K.  
OF DANCE HALL MAN

Des Moines, July 4.—"Knickers" for the ladies gained another point in their drive for popularity when they were pronounced proper for dance floor wear by the manager of a park dance floor.

SHOPMEN'S HEAD HITS  
BACK AT LABOR BODY;  
SAYS EFFORTS FAILED

Letter Declares Union Is 'Ready and Willing' to  
Meet Carriers and Do All in Its Power to  
Adjust Grievances.

Chicago, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—"The United States labor board has outlawed not organizations of employees but itself," B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shops craft union, declared today in a letter to the board answering their pronouncement yesterday declaring the union had no more standing before the board.

Reiterating their position that responsibility for the present dispute, over which the shopmen left their work last Saturday, was with the railroads, Mr. Jewell declared the board had failed in its mediation effort.

"The board has attempted to establish wages which, for a large percentage of the men concerned, will not provide the minimum amount found by the government officials to be necessary to maintain a worker and his family in a condition of decent living," Mr. Jewell's letter said.

When the employees went on strike over these cuts, the board "attempted to bring the executives of the labor organizations into a hearing on the eve of the suspension of work." Confusion and disorderly suspension would have resulted, Mr. Jewell said, and the executives "refused to permit themselves to be drawn from their posts of duty."

Plays 'Open Shop' Move.

"Now the board has attempted another disorganizing process," the letter continued. "It is lending aid definitely to the nation-wide drive, inaugurated by selfish, shortsighted financial interests against organized labor, in favor of the so-called 'open shop,' which is, in fact, as you know, an anti-union shop. The action of the board would be comic if it were not even more tragic."

"The board well knows that such temporary groups of employees as may be assembled for the purpose of performing the work which was being done by the organized railway employees, will not in any sense represent the permanent employees of the railways but will be merely company organizations subservient to the will and purpose of the managements of the railways."

Denies Living Wage.

The board, he said, "has placed itself in the position of being an arm of an organized financial and employing interest, which is engaged in a nation-wide campaign to reduce wages below the level of standard of living for the American workers, to disintegrate the protective organization of the workers."

"The union, Mr. Jewell told the board, is 'ready and willing' to meet the carriers and to do all in its power to reach an adjustment of the employees' grievances. By outlawing the union, the letter said, the board has "abandoned its effort to fulfill the duties imposed on it by law."

Will Ignore Board.

Expressing "no desire to promote any further misguided effort of the board to hamper and prevent a fair adjustment of this dispute," the letter added that the union would consider themselves under no further obligation to the board.

Strike in Fourth Day.

Chicago, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Striking railway shopmen, labelled as "outlaws" by the United States railroad labor board, whose summons to a mediation conference were defied by shop crafts officials last Friday, today entered on the fourth day of their walkout in protest against shop reductions and decisions by the board.

As a result of their walkout the shopmen are beyond the pale of the labor board, whose members announced that the strikers would receive no further official recognition by the government agency set up as arbiter of railroad controversies.

Meet M. of W. Heads.

Having washed its hands of the shopmen's strike and leaving "the blood" on the head of B. M. Jewell, shop crafts executive, as Chairman Hooper asserted, the labor board today centered its energies in a conference with officials of the United Brotherhood of maintenance of way employees, in an effort to avert a walkout of railway maintenance men whose leaders consented to mediation before following the shopmen out on strike.

On the conference today depending on the effectiveness of the rail strike, railroad officials having repeatedly asserted that a strike of shopmen alone could not tie up or dangerously cripple transportation.

Meanwhile, in various rail centers, the carriers displayed a formidable attitude toward the "outlawed" shopmen. Statements to strikers announced that unless the men returned to work immediately they would forfeit all seniority and protection rights and pensions, and in some instances they were threatened with the refusal of future employment.

In its announcement the labor board declared that men taking the places of strikers would be considered officially as the employees of the roads in all future matters before the board.

Reports from various rail centers said strikers were returning to work. Boston and Maine railway officials stated that 200 strikers had returned and that others had applied for their old jobs back. Union officials denied the statements.

Leon W. Quick Is Found Dead.

Body of St. Louis Financier Discovered in Garage With Shotgun Beside It.

St. Louis, July 4.—The body of Leon W. Quick, 58, well known financier and former receiver of the defunct Bankers' Trust company, was found in a garage at his home yesterday. A shotgun was found beside the body and a charge of shot had been fired into the heart.

MARY'S GOING TO  
MARRY ALLISTER  
NOW ON AUG. 17

Chicago, July 4.—Society had another thrill over the several times postponed wedding of Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick, when reports that the marriage is to take place finally in England on Aug. 17, were published here today. The contemplated marriage attracted its widest attention when Miss Baker left Mr. McCormick "waiting at the church" last year.